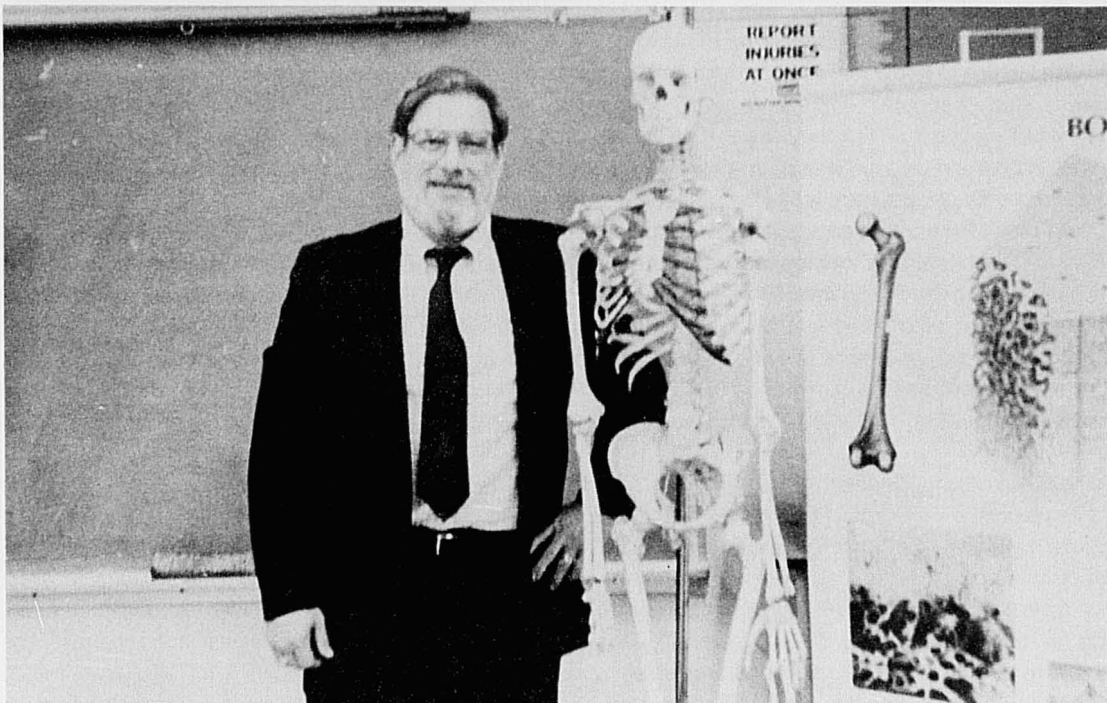


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Donovan

By Scott Maxey

On November 21, 1988, a massive heart attack forced Ed Donovan, a man well known for his pathophysiology class at Avila, to become unable to complete teaching during the Fall 1988 term.

A scramble in the Biology department ensued with other professors teaching classes for the ailing Donovan.

After receiving tests, Ed Donovan was found to need six-vessels bypass surgery. He was recovering quite well from surgery and expected to return to teach Fall 89 when, for unknown reasons, his heart became dilated and inefficient forcing him into permanent retirement with little chance that his heart would be able to totally recover from his ailment.

When asked what his future plans were, Donovan replied energetically, "writing". He plans on writing fiction and philosophy under both his own and pen names.

So, Avila has not lost a great teacher but has gained a great writer. The Avila Examiner gained the first quote from the literary Donovan when he was asked what he had to say to the nursing students that like him so much. "Keep working hard and do your job well when you're out of school."

After a first wistful quote, Avila looks forward to the great literary works from a great man, Ed Donovan.

Goppert Theatre

featuring

DON'T DRINK THE WATER

By Woody Allen
November 17, 18

Set behind the Iron Curtain, an American caterer is accused of espionage and seeks refuge in the American Embassy. Allen's imagination is daffy, his sense of the ridiculous is keen and the action is non-stop.

THE LITTLE FOXES

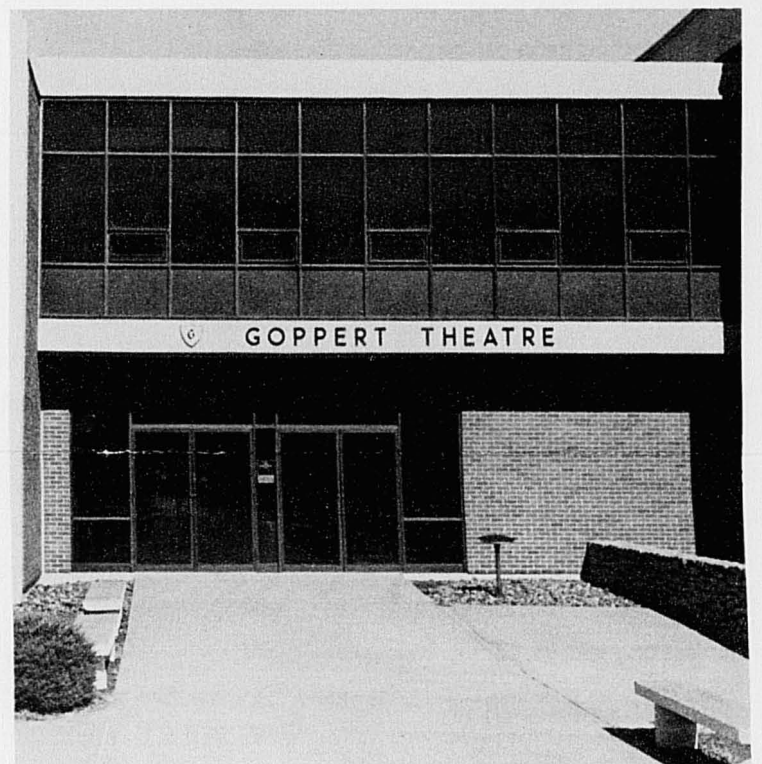
By Lillian Hellman
February 16, 17, 23, 24

Lillian Hellman's milestone in American drama dealing with the prosperous, despotic Hubbard family. This classic work explores the cruel scheming of the Southern aristocracy.

ANYTHING GOES

Music and Lyrics by Cole Porter
Book by Guy Bolton, P.G. Wodehouse,
Howard Lindsay, and Russell Crouse
April 20, 21, 27, 28

A light-hearted story wrapped about the musical score of Cole Porter. Features such popular tunes as: "Friendship", "I Get A Kick Out Of You", "Let's Misbehave", and "Anything Goes".



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Is Political Science For You?

By Betsy Milgram

Chris Kuehl is Coordinator of the Political Science Division at Avila College. He has held the position since Fall of 1988 and began teaching Political Science courses five years ago. American Government and The American Presidency are the three credit hour classes he teaches this semester.

Kuehl said that the Political Science program consists of 56 courses with a large number of offerings each semester. Currently, 30 students are majoring in Political Science with another 220 enrolled in various classes within the department. Kuehl said that some students obtain a Bachelor's degree in Political Science while others choose that major with an emphasis in Pre-Law or Comparative Politics.

While internships are not a requirement for Political Science majors, Kuehl added, "I encourage them to do one if at all possible." When a student wants to take an internship for three to nine credit

hours, Kuehl coordinates the job from start to finish. He makes a visit to the place before the arrangements are set. He makes two to three on-site visits while a student is working there and meets with the supervisor. Students are required to keep a diary and write a paper as part of their internships.

Some of the students work as interns in law offices, actually observing lawyers working on cases, or working as legal assistants or doing research. Others work for the Department of Conservation. Students have the opportunity to go to Washington, D.C. to work in government offices.

After graduation from Avila, most Political Science majors go to Graduate School or Law School. The majority enroll in K.U.-Lawrence or UMKC. Kuehl maintains contact with many of his former students. He says, "The best part about my job is getting to know the students and helping them to reach their goals they set for themselves."

Avila Anthem

By Jon Burke
Director of Student Development

Avila College will not produce a yearbook for the academic year 1989-90. Input from the entire Avila community, as well as assistance in seeking staff members is appreciated.

While everyone would like to have a yearbook, too few have expressed a desire to commit the effort necessary to produce the book. It is my hope that next year we will be successful in assembling a staff for the 1991 Avila Anthem.

Campus Opinion Poll

What is the single most important problem facing you as a college student today?

Please drop off your response at the
Student Life office, Marian Centre.

Chaplain's Corner

By Fr. Mike Zahorchak

CLOTHING DRIVE

Would you really like to do some good for someone? Well, the opportunity is here! You can donate some winter clothing to the drive being sponsored presently by Campus Ministry.

Sr. Teresa, CSJ, Director of Emergency Assistance at St. Therese's Church, 59th & Euclid, asked Sr. Ann Dominic, CSJ, if Avila would conduct a clothing drive for the benefit of the needy and homeless in her area.

She stressed the need for winter clothing. Items such as: knitted caps, sweaters, long underwear, scarves, mittens, gloves and socks. The beneficiaries will be: men, women, and children.

The saddest note in her request was for warm baby's clothing. There are many homeless mothers with infants and small children.

There are boxes in the following collection points on campus? Marian Centre (near the cafeteria); Blasco (near the business office); Whitfield and O'Reilly (in the lounge areas).

The drive began Friday, Nov. 10 and continues through Monday, Nov. 20, the day before Thanksgiving break begins.

So will you look through your clothing and determine which of your winter clothing items can be given to the needy?

Human Resource Centre

By Marle Elaine Howard

Students, stop pulling your hair out? The Human Resource Centre in lower Blasco will help you explore and choose majors, identify career paths, job opportunities and to adjust to professional life after college.

The Human Resource Centre offers students career and personal counseling and some placement services to help prepare students for that first important job opportunity. Kelly Spurgeon, Coordinator of Career Development and Counseling said, "I encourage students to join professional groups, participate in volunteer programs and do as many internships as possible." Spurgeon noted "This will give students an opportunity to do some networking with professionals that are in the fields they may wish to go in."

Avila's career library is filled with information on local companies, government job opportunities and job market trends.

The Centre's counselor will assist students in developing interviewing techniques, prepare resumes and compile placement credentials.

The Centre's counselors educate students in various skill through workshops on note-taking techniques, test taking skills and time and stress management. The counselors have also developed an individualized tutoring program for students that may need extra help in their classes.

Students will find that the Human Resource Centre also offer personal counseling. "Sometime before a student can solve a career problem they might have to solve a personal problem," said Spurgeon. "My job is not to solve the problem for the student, but to create questions for the student. If I have counseled a student properly, then that student should leave my office with more questions than he came in with" Spurgeon said.

The services are financed through the Student Life Activities Fees. If you need assistance contact Kelly Spurgeon at 942-8400, ext. 266.

Elderhostel

By Trisha Standberry

Every year Avila College sponsors a program called Elderhostel. This program enables elderly people from all over the country to live in the residence halls and mingle with each other as well as the college students. This event lasts a week so they are able to become

familiar with a college campus. The recent session proved to be quite successful. The Elderhostel events I experienced, were interesting, different, and enjoyable. I feel that The Elderhostel participants enjoy themselves because it gives them a chance to

Student Senate Report

By Brett Reinert

As first semester rapidly draws to a close, papers are due and tests are coming up; the whole world seems ready to collapse upon the hollow inner core of itself into complete and utter desimation. The pressure and unending burdens of responsibility seem to double, then triple in weight. This combination of anxiety and fear culminate in the ultimate form of terror known to mankind. It is worse than any torture that could be put to a victim. It is worse than any food your mother could force you to eat. It is terror in its purest form. It is **FINALS WEEK!**

Isn't it nice to know that somebody is looking out for you during these trying times? Yes, even through all of this, student senate members are even now meeting with key members of the Avila College community and representing you in all that they see and do (scary huh?). But fear not! For they can be trusted even unto death (well, maybe just unto a little pain) to represent your best interests in the administration of this institution of higher education. So, where were we? Oh, the senate meeting, that's right...

As I scan the endless pages of notes from the countless meetings that the senate has attended, I see some material that I would like to share with you. For instance, for the past two weeks, the senate has been discussing the academic calendar for the 1991-92 school year (Brett's Senior Year!). Your probably do not realize the extensive planning that goes in to determining the calendar for a year. In fact, there was extensive debate over the topic concerning when to begin the semester and when to end it. Easy huh? Not when you consider all of the activities and breaks that must be fit into the calendar along with class-time. The process is long and drawn out but it is also very important. Without a calendar where would we be? Dateless? I know I haven't had a date in a while.

Next up are independent studies. These little buggers have raised quite a stink with all those they concern. In any event, a hard draft of independent study regulations is being drawn up to prevent any future problems with the system. What does that mean to you? Well, independent studies will not be as easy to get as they have been in the past. These programs are a big money and time waster for the college so in an economical effort to minimize this waste, regulations and qualifications for receiving an independent study have been toughened. Do not panic! If you need a class to graduate, you will get it. The restrictions will hit hardest in the studies given to those who do not absolutely need the study.

Well that concludes this weeks exciting episode of Avila Student Senate. Tune in next week when we interview men who have wives that hate chocolate and the children that live with them both.

A Good Day's End

By Bill Beaver

Before you love
to share,
I suffered the
daily aches
and pains
of existence
by myself:
An injured prisoner
of war.
But now
My ideal Band-Aid
for any
day's injury
Is your unconditional
friendship.
In your pensive ear
I can dawdle
dwell or wallow
An exchange of crazy analogies
and endless
financial frustrations
or just sadness,
But intensity-lessened
By your light-traveling
fingers curling
friskily
in and out of my own.
We hug;
Chests pressed and arms
wrapped.
The day is made okay.

Inter-Faith Thanksgiving Service

Again this year there will be an Inter-Faith Thanksgiving service. The purpose of this Inter-Faith Service is to give the Avila College Family an opportunity to pray together to thank God for the blessings He has given us.

This too is a mark of respect for the religious convictions of the Faculty, staff, and Students which are other than Catholic.

Here are the particulars:
The day: Monday, November 20
The time: Noon
The place: Foyle Chapel

The Participants: Fr. Mike Zahorchak; Pastor Dave Fulton, Lord of Love Lutheran Church, Belton; Rev. Jim McCracken, Pastor, Wornall Baptist Church; and Rev. Mark Failing, Pastor, Bible Church of Grandview.

The date and time of the service was purposely chosen to coincide with the Thanksgiving break.

All members of the Avila College Community are cordially invited to attend.

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Get Involved

By Marle E. Howard

Battered women and abused children were the two topics of discussion in Professor Roena Haynie's Sociology Class on Nov. 2, 1989.

Rhonda Jackson, a volunteer from Hope House, discussed many of the concerns and issues that battered women encounter on a daily basis. Jackson told the class that "In America today, every other household is the scene of family violence." Jackson also noted that "ministers, police officers and attorney represent the three largest groups of men who batter women."

"Battery is the single greatest cause of injury to women exceeding rape, muggings and automobile accidents," Jackson said. "Nationally, each year, approximately four million women are battered in their homes, and more than four thousand women are killed by their husbands or boyfriends," Jackson noted.

Hope House, a home for battered women and abused children, began seven years ago when the need for battered women's services became evident to the Mayor's task force. The two houses currently used by Hope House for shelter and outreach services are provided by the RLDS World Church.

In 1988, Hope House provided safe shelter, food, clothing and support services for 290 women and 457 children. In 1988, the 24 hour hotline received 3,713 calls and 1,213 of these were crisis calls. Hope House provided 3,702 hours of individual counseling and support group therapy to Aftercare and Outreach clients (persons not in shelter) in 1988. "Our greatest impact is helping to save lives. Each act of violence not allowed to occur is victory because the victim has found safely and support at the Hope House," Jackson added.

Hope House services are available 24 hours a day, 365 days a year for women and children who are seeking safety from abuse, serving approximately twenty to twenty-five women and children each day. Fifty percent of the children at Hope House have experience physical violence.

Hope House's volunteer program prepares volunteers to work in all aspects of shelter life. Persons receive their volunteer certification upon completion of a comprehensive 16-hour training course. Volunteers may choose to work the hotline, provide transportation, be a woman's or child's advocate or provide service in other areas. College students also can get involved.

If you are interested in being a volunteer for Hope House, you can write to the administrative offices at P.O. Box 1170, Independence, MO 64051. The loving and caring volunteers help the shelter remain open to women and children in need of a safe place to stay.

Student Profile

By Susan McNamara

GINA SAMPSON

Major: Communication.

Area of emphasis: English/Writing.

Internship: Promotion Department, KMBC-TV9.

Organizations: United Minority Media Association (UMA) and Black Media Coalition (BMC).

Graduation date: December, 1989.

Plans after graduation: Take more classes at Avila in the spring, do free-lance writing and voice over work. Will attend graduate school in September at either Northwestern or NYU.

If I could go anywhere in the world: I would go to Madrid, Spain.

Favorite food: Pizza.

Favorite colors: Magenta and Black.

My car radio is usually tuned to: KBEQ-104 FM.

Last movie seen: Gross Anatomy.

People who know me say I'm: Fun!

My worst fear: Being eaten alive by piranhas.

The Gathering

By Bill Beaver

All the wind's spirits gathered to discuss love's end, even though consensus among them certified its nonbeginning. Mourn they, nevertheless, the failed efforts. "Always a sad end," they say, "when a union falls prey to the devil's play."

One spirit cries, "Perhaps intrusive analysis - - a scrutinizing exam under a microscope, one might say - - played a powerful part in their end. Somewhere, though, exists perfection if one invests for it. Couldn't then an analysis have uncovered the necessary weak spots that two could, then, diminish with effort?"

Another declares death by shortcoming abuse, "a beating to death by grandiose demands to bolster inferiority from its depths of the subconscious - - at the expense of life's basic needs for trust and unobtrusive respect for those differences complimentary to friendship."

The third spirit claims, "the parents' interference badgered the relationship into suicide. As Freud first discovered, those mental, critical, parental figures control and attempt to dominate others - - tactics that manipulate through about any means necessary to master the psyche of their child, to spoil by overprotection, to dominate by nonacceptance of sex-specified behaviors and by refusal to allow feeling-sharing, to force

their child's repression of parentally unwanted actions that threaten the parent's very being. And then one wonders why love dies so early, when it has never lived - - was never taught, was never given truly freely, or truly unconditionally, was never allowed in public, was never discussed in terms of a sexual-sharing experience, was never...was never, ever."

The remaining spirit exclaims, "blasphemy against God. A real union of friends," he says, "should hail hallmarks of patience and understanding. A certain demise resulted as the cause of each seeking to be fulfilled through the heart of the other, instead of both seeking the will of their God and God's will that each care for the other by forgiving those essential misbehaviors, those absentminded unintentionations that Paul shared so beautifully: 'One forgets to say those things that ought to be said, to do those things that ought to be done; and says those things that ought not to be said, doing those things that ought not be done.'"

Surmise as they may, proselytize, hypothesize, criticize and muse, the viewers lived not inside the hearts of the broken two, whose burning ash of love floats and drifts now with the wind's spirits, as the whispers of falling leaves grieve, too.

EXCUSES

By Bill Beaver

Dear Child,

I don't hear from you often
Nor you from me
For I keep myself very busy.
You see...
Not much time of mine is free.
Yet even as I work a long day
And sleep a short night
I wonder if you think of me a mite
Like I think of you
Though you're out of sight
Today, I think, will be good
To ask you if you've grown more tall
Or what you think of this year's fall
But I don't make that call.
I have much to do
And many places to be
For I keep myself very busy.
You see...
Not enough time of mine is free.
Unfair you think, yes
Nonsensical busyness
One future day
Should be clear
When just like me you will be
I fear...
To your own strict schedule
You will adhere.
I won't hear from you often
Nor you from me
For you'll keep yourself very busy
You see...
Not much time of yours will be free.

Logotherapy

By Shirley Anne Keller

Jim Yoder, Ph.D., poet, author and logotherapy specialist will teach Introduction to Logotherapy during a weekend intensive class at Avila College in February.

"Logotherapy proceeds from the philosophy that meaning draws us and there's a part of every person that is free to find or experience meaning," said Dr. Yoder. The class will focus on how to reverse the trend of meaningless and depersonalization in society today, and is open to undergraduate and graduate students as well as the general public. "Logotherapy has developed specific techniques and methods for counseling and application in personal growth," added Dr. Yoder, and as a psychotherapy, "humanizes psychology with its emphasis on the spiritual dimension of the person."

Yoder received his Ph.D. from the University of Missouri at Kansas City in counseling psychology where he served as a counseling psychologist for 11 years. He also received degrees in education and theology from Goshen College in Goshen, Indiana.

Dr. Yoder wrote "Meaning in Therapy: A Logotherapy Casebook for Counselors: which was launched at the World Conference of Logotherapy in Kansas City, Missouri, June 1989. He has also written a historical novel, "The Yoder Outsiders", and is working on a new novel.

His weekend intensive class will meet 6 - 10 p.m., Friday, February 9 and 9 a.m. - 5 p.m., Saturday, February 10 at Avila College.

I Will To Be Me

By Kenneth (Montana) Jackson
Assistant Editor

I will to be me and to be free,
Therefore I am and I will be.
But if I am to be what I will be,
Then am I actually free to be me?

Is a Bee a Bee or is he free?
And if he's free then what is a tree?
Are you you and he he?
Or is he you and you he?

If I choose the way I want to be,
Can this mean I choose to be free?
But if I am born with the right to be free,
Doesn't this mean it was chosen for me?

If in fact it was chose for me,
Can I say I still choose to be free?
Or was it predetermined to be,
And therefore I didn't choose to be free.

If I didn't choose to be free,
Then would it in fact be chosen for me?
Then I cannot say I choose to be free,
But I was born to be what they told me to be.

And if I was born to be what they told me to be,
Then how can I say I choose to be me?
Or how can I, That is to say me,
Say that I will be what I will be?

I have eyes for me to see,
Therefore I think I see what I see?
But do I see what I think I see,
or do I see what they taught me to see?

If I look out and see a shining sea,
Do I see a sea that is free?
Or do I see what I'm supposed to see?
That is a sea ruled by gravity.

Oh how can it be that I am free?
For being free, it was chose for me,
And if it is chosen for me,
Then can I say I will be me?

I guess I shall see what I shall see,
And decide whether or not it will apply to me.
Although it comes from mankind's humanity,
The real answer lies in you and me.

Trouble Admitting Defeat?

Two for Baseball

By Jeff Kraus
Sports Editor

By Jerry Rhubart

There is not a team in any sport that does not have a problem admitting defeat. When a team plays poorly or an opposing team plays better, you always come up with a victor and a loser. That is how the first round play-off game finished between Avila and Culver Stockton. Culver Stockton defeated Avila on Nov. 1, by the score of 4-3.

Avila lost the game according to the score, but they in no way lost the game in their eyes or the eyes of Coach Ferris. After the game, Coach Ferris explained to his team that they beat Culver Stockton, but, unfortunately, they didn't beat the referee. Avila had two penalty kicks called with the remaining two goals coming off free kicks.

Avila had trouble admitting defeat after this game and will probably never forget the outcome. Senior Richard Joyce exclaimed, "I could accept the penalty kicks if the fouls were obvious, but these fouls weren't. I can't believe the referee called the penalties."

Avila had two goals from Rich Dupius and one goal by Jeff Kraus, but it wasn't enough. Culver Stockton scored the winning goal three minutes into the overtime period and, although Avila fought back hard, they couldn't put one in.

It was not a losing season by any means for the 1989 soccer team. They finished with a record of 13-3-1. Be prepared for a strong Avalanche squad for 1990.

Mike Jones and Scott Jones have at least two things in common; they both play baseball for Avila College and they share the same mother and father. The duo gives Avila a rarity in the world of collegiate athletics - brothers playing the same sport for the same school.

Although Scott is a senior and Mike is a freshman, this is the first year at Avila for both of them. Scott attended Kansas University for three years before being persuaded by Mike and a friend to attend Avila and play baseball.

Both Mike and Scott attended Shawnee Mission West High School in Overland Park, Kansas. Because of the three years difference in their ages, this is the first time Mike and Scott have played on the same team. Mike pitches and plays shortstop while Scott patrols the outfield for Avila.

The two agree that they get along very well, as far as brothers go. They even said that they were more friends than brothers at home and at school.

"We get along as friends more than most brothers," Mike said. "It's different, we really have fun together. We come to school together and do a lot of things together."

"It wasn't always that way, though," Scott says. "When I was 18 and he was 14, it was different. We've grown together over the years. We realized that we would need each other."

Mike said the change in their relationship came when Scott was a sophomore at Kansas and Mike was a junior at Shawnee Mission West. They began to keep in touch more and became the friends that they are today.

Scott and Mike both admit that there is some competition between them, but it is more in fun than a real contest.

"We'll compete against each other in a fun sense, wanting the other to succeed, also," Scott said. "But it's not a contest. I want to see him do well just as much as I want myself to do well."

Mike also maintains that along with a good relationship and some friendly competition; Scott has always been there to encourage him to do better.

"He pushed me to work harder," Mike said. "Since he was the first boy he had to work hard for everything. I have him to help me, but I was always lazy," to which Scott added, "I don't think there is anything that I couldn't tell him".

The pair hope that they can make their first, and possibly last, year of baseball together a successful one by helping Avila to a prosperous season in the spring.

Jam the Gym

By Kenneth (Montana) Jackson
Assistant Editor

Friday night, November 17th at 7:30 is the Men's Basketball home opener against Sterling College.

Half time activities include the K.C. Marching Stars, a drill team and band combination.

Assistant Athletic Director Wiesbrook says, "Our team and players really appreciate the support. The team worked hard to build a winning program and this should be an exciting season. This year Avila is out to top last years attendance record of 500 people for Jam the Gym Night so ya' all come."

| Men's Basketball 1989-90 | | | | Women's Basketball 1989-90 | | | |
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| Day | Date | Opponent | Place/Time | Day | Date | Opponent | Place/Time |
| Sat | Nov 11 | Ottawa | Away 8:00 | Tues | Nov 14 | *Benedictine | Away 5:30 |
| Tues | Nov 14 | Benedictine | Away 7:30 | Fri | Nov 17,18,19 | KS Wesleyan Tour | Away TBA |
| Fri-Sun | Nov 17-19 | Avila Tournament | Home TBA | Tues | Nov 21 | *Baker | Home 5:30 |
| Tues | Nov 21 | Baker | Home 7:30 | Tues | Nov 28 | *William Woods | Away TBA |
| Tues | Nov 28 | Westminster | Away 7:30 | Fri | Dec 1 | *Lindenwood | Away 6:00 |
| Fri | Dec 1 | Lindenwood | Away 8:00 | Sat | Dec 2 | *Fontbonne | Away 6:00 |
| Sat | Dec 2 | Fontbonne | Away 7:30 | Thurs | Dec 7 | *Baker | Away 5:30 |
| Thurs | Dec 7 | Baker | Away 7:30 | Fri | Dec 15 | *William Jewell | Home 5:30 |
| Sat | Dec 9 | Mid America | Home 7:30 | Sat | Dec 16 | Mid America | Home 2:00 |
| Fri | Dec 15 | William Jewell | Home 7:30 | Thurs | Jan 4,5 | Natl. Cathl. Tour. | Dubuque, IA |
| Mon | Dec 18 | C.M.S.U. | Away 7:30 | Tues | Jan 9 | Sch. of the Ozarks | Away 7:00 |
| Thurs-Sat | Jan 4-6 | K.C. Classic Mun. Aud. | TBA | Fri | Jan 12 | Grandview | Away 5:45 |
| Tues | Jan 9 | Sterling | Away 7:30 | Mon | Jan 15 | Mid-America | Away TBA |
| Sat | Jan 13 | Sch. of the Ozarks | Away 7:30 | Wed | Jan 17 | *Rockhurst | Home 5:30 |
| Wed | Jan 17 | Rockhurst | Home 7:30 | Mon | Jan 22 | William Woods | Home 7:30 |
| Mon | Jan 22 | Columbia College | Away 7:30 | Mon | Jan 29 | *William Jewell | Away 5:30 |
| Thurs | Jan 25 | Ottawa | Home 7:30 | Fri | Feb 2 | Central Methodist | Home 7:30 |
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| Mon | Jan 29 | William Jewell | Away 7:30 | Tues | Feb 6 | Missouri Valley | Home 7:30 |
| Sat | Feb 3 | Drury | Away 2:30 | Fri | Feb 9 | *Park | Home 5:30 |
| Tues | Feb 6 | Mid America | Away 7:30 | Thurs | Feb 15 | Park | Away 7:00 |
| Fri | Feb 9 | Park | Home 7:30 | Sat | Feb 17 | Grandview | Home 7:30 |
| Tues | Feb 13 | Benedictine | Home 7:30 | Sun | Feb 18 | Fontbonne | Home 2:00 |
| Mon | Feb 19 | Columbia | Home 7:30 | Wed | Feb 21 | Central Methodist | Away 7:30 |
| Fri | Feb 23 | Sch. of the Ozarks | Home 7:30 | Sat | Feb 24 | *Rockhurst | Away 5:30 |
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Head Coach: Meredith Wilcox

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